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Want ads in the Star bring quick results. Three lines three times for 25 cents.

JAPS GET SORE FEET IN MARCHING IN KOREA

(Continued from page six.)

ed up by the boots, receive permission from the surgeon to relapse into sandals.

Of course the fact that the men were reserves argues that they were unskilled in taking care of their feet; and the taking care of feet is a little science by itself which is not learned in a day. The Japanese had tramped solidly on day after day on their fostering feet, making no effort to relieve the chafes and pressures, and not even washing the dirt from the sores. As the surgeon complained, accustomed as they were at home to frequent baths, they had neglected their bodies from the time they began marching.

In this connection a number may be instanced with bad sores on their bodies. These, the surgeon explained, had been caused by the chafe of belts and knapsacks and the lack of washing; and in the matter of bathing his advice to the men was continuous. He informed me that he had also advised the higher army officers that it would be expedient to arrange baths for the men wherever it was possible.

If my feet were half as bad as those of the soldiers I saw I am sure that I should elect to remain on my back for a day or so to give the misused tissues a chance to renew themselves. But next morning I beheld the "sore feet" charging across the paddy fields and up to the crests of mountains, bearing what to many of them must have been excruciating pain. So one pays the penalty of being a twentieth century soldier, of being unpracticed in the science of footgear and of being compelled to carry his destroying energy in heavy cartridge boxes slung outside his body instead of inside in the arm and shoulder muscles.

And in the afternoon, after torturing their feet for additional hours, they returned to the surgeon for fresh patching up. And with adhesive plasters, wads of cotton and simple medicines he patched. A pleasing operation, this patching, and one that recommends itself to the intelligence. And yet—how shall I say?—there seems another side to it. Here is man, a rational creature, a creator of wonder and of beauty and of marvels. He has enslaved the blind elements and forced them to do his work for him, weighed the sun as a grocer might weigh sugar and measured the distances between the stars more correctly than the Korean measures between villages, while in the matter of ethics he has achieved equally remarkable results and determined with keenness and precision what is right and what is wrong in the social relations of men.

Having done these things, he devotes his intelligence to the manufacture of machines of destruction, to systems of government and taxation which will enable him to equip himself with many of these machines and to use them. Also, he takes a man and instructs him in the humanities of medicine and surgery. This man becomes skilled in the alleviating of pain and the mending of injuries. And this man, with a lot of other men and with many machines of destruction, are dispatched to Korea to travel up the Pekin road to Manchuria. His business is to see that the other men undergo the minimum of pain consequent upon such a journey. The object of this is to enable them to reach Manchuria, with their machines of destruction, in condition to inflict the maximum of pain upon some Russians they expect to find there. In brief, he mends the men that they may mar other men. The Russian surgeons, on the other hand, are doing precisely the same thing. The most striking difference between men and dogs is that of rationality. The difference between war and a dog fight seems to be one of machines to kill and surgeons to make well. The ends are the same, to kill, to kill swiftly and to kill to the uttermost.—Jack London in the San Francisco Examiner.

DIED.

NATHANIEL—At the leper settle- J. Nathaniel Kalaikawaha, and the ment, Molokai, Sunday morning, May 1, 1934, who was a full blooded Hawaiian and not a part-Hawaiian, as has thaniel, a native of the Island of Oahu, been stated, adopted his father's mid-

WALTHAM WATCHES.

The American Waltham Watch Company, Waltham, Mass., U. S. A., is the largest watch manufacturing concern in the world. The buildings have a frontage of 769 feet, with numerous wings which, if placed end to end, would extend 2,827 feet, or more than half a mile. The floor space is about six acres. The daily product of this factory is 2,700 finished watch movements, and more than 11,000,000 Waltham Watches are now in use.

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die name as his own surname, taking his father's surname as his own middle name. His father was at one time road supervisor for the District of Honolulu, though the family lived much of the time at Wailua. The deceased had several sisters but no brothers. One of his sisters was Mrs. Mahaula of Wailua. He married when a young man, and when he was sent to the settlement, his wife accompanied him as a kokua. But later when the regulations relating to kokuas were made stricter, she left the settlement. The funeral took place on Monday and is said to have been the largest funeral ever known there. Years ago Nathaniel was quite a figure in Hawaii, partly due to some extravagance or eccentricities of dress he had and partly due to his own qualities of leadership among his own people. At one time he conducted a native paper in Honolulu and later was a clerk in the Supreme Court. He was sent to the Settlement in 1893 and immediately became a leader. As a Judge he made a reputation. The Settlement had been without a district magistrate for several years and justice had been dispensed as a rule by the agents of the Board of Health until, in 1902, the people asked that a magistrate be appointed from among their own number. Governor Dole commissioned Nathaniel. There was no salary attached to the position but this did not matter as Nathaniel only wanted the office for the honor attached to it. But the honors were small without a court and some matters to sit on in judgment so little squabbles were quickly brought before Nathaniel. For a month he had a gay old time of it as Judge. He held weekly examinations of applicants for admission to practice law before his court and as a result he licensed a one-legged woman, and three blind men as lawyers. Then he inflicted all sorts of punishment for petty crimes, mixed up civil with criminal cases and in a month's time the people were loudly demanding his removal. Justice Perry of the Supreme Court went to the Settlement to investigate but found that nothing could be done and at Nathaniel's request he permitted the three blind men to continue to practice. Matters continued on these lines until last year when two cases were appealed from Nathaniel's court to the Circuit Court. Judge Kalua went to Molokai to hear these appeals. In one case Nathaniel had fined a man ten dollars and costs and ordered him to pay four dollars to a woman whose turkey had been killed by the former's dog. Kalua threw this case out of court and Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth paid the woman the four dollars as a solace to her feelings. Nathaniel's death resulted from blood poisoning, following the extraction of three teeth a cold having set in.

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